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### New Worfolk & Western been unable to do anything in the way of form work. This will put them in a rush

Schedule in Effect Jan. 22, 1905.

Leave Tazewell for Bluefield 1:33 p. m. 7:02 p. m. For Norton 10:07 a. m. 3:02 p. m.

> LEAVE BLUEFIELD. EAST BOUND.

10:05 a. m. for East Radford, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk and all points on Shenandoah Division. Pullman sleeper to Roanoke. Parlor car Roanoke to Norregular February court. We hope that as folk. Pullman sleeper Roanoke to New York, via Hageretown. 8:30 a. m. daily for East Radford, Roan-

3:20 p. m. daily for Roanoke, Lynchburg and intermediate stations and the Shenoke and intermediate stations. andoah Valley. Pullman sleeper Welel to Ph ladelphia via Hagerstown. 6:40 p. m. for Roanoke, Lynchburg, too late, on account of being misled as to Richmond, Norfolk. Pullman sleeper to the hour of the funeral. Roanoke, and Lynchburg to Richmond and Norfolk, cafe car.

WEST BOUND. 6:00 a. m. for Welch and local stations 8:55 a.m. for Weich, Williamson, Ke-nova, Portsmouth, Columbus and points West. Pullman sleeper to Columbus.

Cafe diving cars. 2:20 p. m. for Welch and intermediate stations. Pollman sleeper. 8:20 p. m. for Welch, Williamson, Ke-

nova, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus, St. Louis and the West. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati and Colum WINSTON-SALEM DIVISION.

Leave Rosnoke 9:15 a. m., daily, and 5:15 p. m., daily except Sunday. DURHAM DIVISION. Leave Lynchburg (Union Station) 3 a

m., 4.30 p. m., daily except Sunday. Arrive Lynchburg from Durham 11:59 a. m.,

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### WE KNOW FULLY TEN PER CENT

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The F. D. Kitts Ins. Agency insurance Headquarters

#### TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

We do nest and artistic printing. Miss Sallie McClintock is sick with grip.

O Miss Mary Cooley spent the first of the Mr. O. A. Bennett, foreman of this office,

Johnnie Young, son of our postmaster, The editor was at Norton this week in

is quite sick with grip.

the interests of the Republican. Don't fail to attend the big performance

on Saturday night. Adults 15c and chil-Mr. D. G. Robinson, manager of the Richlands Brick Company, was in town

Mr. C. C. Long, who was again dangerously ill last week, is now in much better

condition. We call the attention of our readers to

the change in Harrisson & Gillespie Bros. ad this week. John Taylor, who was so badly hurt last

week while coasting on Mechanic's Avenue, is improving. Capt. Samuel Walton, of Falls Mills, was

in Tazewell yesterday looking after some Mr. T. B. E. Spencer, General Agent

of the Union Central life Insurance Co. was in town on Monday. The N. & W. Railway is having a new

iron bridge put in at Cedar Bluff, just west of the Blue Sulpher Inn. We have just ordered a new dress for

the Republican which we hope to be able to put on within the next two weeks. Mrs. I. E. Chpaman, who was so dan-

gerously ill, continues to improve and her friends hope to see her out again soon. Mr R. C. Chapman left on Friday for

New York and other eastern cities to buy the spring and summer stock for his store. Anthony Vandyke, who had his leg

badly mashed while cutting down a tree in Thompson Valley last week, is getting Mr. W. G. Harrisson left Saturday for the eastern markets to buy the spring and

ummer stock of the firm of Harrisson & Mrs. E. J. Miles was desperately ill at her home at North Tazewell last week, but

she is now greatly improved and on the For the past six weeks the farmers have farm work. This will put them in a rush

when Spring opens up. There are several cases of small pox 18 the neighborhood of Pounding Mill, but they are all strictly quarantined. Dr. C. T. St. Clair, of Tazewell, has charge of the

The thermomometer registered 12 degrees below zero at this place and 13 below. in Burkes Garden on last Monday night. That was the coldest snap we have had

this winter.

many of our delinquent subscribers as can possibly do so will call and settle their subscription accounts.

Tuesday to attend the funeral of his kinsman, Mr. J. M. Kitts, but arrived here

the hour of the funeral. The Cedar Bluff Woolen Company is making some improvements in its lower mill, preparatory to the coming season.

The company did a large business last year and expects to do a larger one in 1905. We have received a communication from

Pocahontas, but as the writer is extremely personal we will not publish it. We never publish such matter unless the writer consents to our signing his name to the article.

We regret to hear that Mr. T. W. Witten is very ill at his home near Dial Rock. He has been sick for several weeks and was reported to be improving; but on Monday there was a change for the worse in his condition.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Dominion Fire Insurance Corporation was called for last Tuesday, but owing to the inclemency of the weather very few of the stockholders were present and the meeting was postponed.

Mr. Dulaney Kitts, the venerable father of James M. Kitts, attended the funeral of his son on Tuesday. He is eighty-one years old, and is wonderfully well preserved. His wife is still living and they reside

at Richlands in this county. The mail carrier who brings the mail from Snapp to Tazewell had his face frost bitten Tuesday morning while crossing the ridge called Hogback, between Snapp and Liberty Hill. He came on to Tazewell and returned with his mail that afternoon

to Liberty Hill.

On Monday there came near being a serious fire at the court house. Smoke was discovered coming through the floor in the treasurers office and had it not been for the timely actions of the "court house gang" it would have resulted more seriously. As it was only, a small part of the floor was torn up.

The latest reports as to the condition of Col. Geo. W. Miles, who is ill at the Memorial Hospital at Richmond, are more favorable. The X ray treatment was used on him at first for prolonging his life for a few days; but it checked the progress of the supposed fatal disease to such an extent that the physicians express some hope for his recovery.

Mr. G. W. Mays, Chief of Police of Pocahontas, brought a negro by the name of Mathews over from Pocahontas Monday and lodged him in jail. Mathews it seems had stolen a number of railroad tickets from the station and was stamping them when Agent Ward discovered bim. He made his escape, but Mays caught him in an old coke oven where he was hiding,

The Wanego Medicine Company continues its performances at the opera house nightly. This company carries the best performers of any similar company that we have ever seen. They are having large sales of their medicines, which is strong evidence of the merits of their different remedies, Wanego is a medicine that has been sold by all druggists, and is an extraordinarily fine blood purifier.



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May we have the opportunity to quote our prices before you purchase?

H. W. POBST.

## THE NEW YORK WORLD

READ WHEREVER THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS SPOKEN.

The Thrice-a-Week World has made special arrange- reasonable. ments for the year 1905. Its already great news service has been extended and, as heretofore, it will report all important events promptly, accurately and impartially.

An original and striking feature of The Thrice-a-Week World in 1905 will be its serial publication of the strongest Governor Pennypacker withdrew the I don't know how we'd manage withand best fiction that has ever appeared in the columns of any death warrants in the cases of Mrs. Kate out that little flag," he remarked to the newspaper. The novels already arranged for, and which are Edwards, the white woman, and Samuei by writers known throughout the world, are:

CARDIGAN. By Robert W. Chambers.

A brilliant remance of the opening days of the Revolution, depicting life on murder of Mrs. Edwards' husband in 1901 what was then the border in the State of New York. Scenes with the powerful tribes of the Six Nations, and a thrilling description of the Battle of Lexington.

The case of Greason will now be again zarette hours at a time. But I most ten in one's pocket.—Youth's Companion of the Six Nations, and a thrilling description of the Battle of Lexington. Contains a love story, told with great force and charm.

BEFORE THE DAWN. By Joseph A. Altsheler. A powerful story of the Civil War, describing the last days of the Confederacy in Richmond, vividly depicting conditions as the world's greatest war on will have to appear before the board of trouble.

"I guess of Lee and Grant in the wilderness passes through its passes."

of Lee and Grant in the wilderness passes through its pages. THE REDS OF THE MIDI. By Felix Gras. A story of the French Revolution, the greatest event in the history of the

modern world. A peasant boy who marches with the tremendous battallion of death, the Marseilles column, tells how they overthrew the French monarchy and achieved the conquest of Europe. The love story is of singular delicacy. THE CARDINAL'S ROSE. By Van Tassel Sutphen. This is the last touch in modernity. The hero wanders into a continuous order authorizing a new trial in the court

performance in New York City. He sees a scene in a biograph which arouses his curiosity and which leads him into a remarkable series remote part of the world and to the winning of the hand of a princess. THE BLAZED TRAIL. By Stewart Edward White. Mr. White has opened an absolutely new field, and he is now perhaps the

most famous of all the younger American writers. This is a story of the great northwestern logging camps, and tells how the character of a powerful man of action was built up and how it was finally softened by the influence of a wo-In addition to these stories the THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD is in negotiation for

ers equally as good.

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Opera house tonight. Wanego! The great blood purifier.

Mr. J. P. Kroll, of Panther, W. Va., was at Tazewell yesterday. WANTED-To buy a j ig or shoat. Ap-

ply at Republican Office It is stated that there are several, cases

of smallpox at Bailey in this county. Bring your job work to the Republican office if you want it DONE RIGHT.

Mr. V. L. Sexton has been elected after morning, headache or no headchairman of the Democratic party for ache. Tazewell county.

Miss Janie, have gone to Florid to spend the balance of the Winter. Mrs W. G Harrisson and Mi-s Nannie

Fillespie accompanied Mr. Harrisson to New York last Saturday. Mr. Albert Hagy has been away from his shop for the past few days, being kept

at home by an attack of grip. M. J. F. Hurt has been confined to his home for several days with a severe attack of grip, but he will be out again in a few

Wanego medicine show. Admission 10c. totall parts of the house.

The thermometer registered eleven de-This was only one degree less than was egistered Tuesday morning.

The Misses Graham gave a valentire and enjoyed by a number of the young adies and gentlemen of the town. Miss Mary Adair, who has been engaged

in stenographic work in Bluefield since she resigned her position here with the J. F. Hurt Ins. Agency, is visiting her friend. Miss Crocker, at the Ratliff Hotel. Cecil Harman, one of the most respected colored men of Tiptop, has been very ill

with grip but is now much improved. He has been faithfully attended by his brethren of G. U. O. O. F. fraternity. On last Friday night Pocahoatás Lodge, No. 118, I. O. O. F., gave an elegant banquet at the Masonic Hall in Pocahontas.

The guest of honor was Grand Warden Roland E. Chase, of Clintwood, Va. Mr. V. L. Sexton was toastm ister. It rained all day Sunday and melted the snow which had covered the ground for more than two weeks. But Monday morning before daylight enow began to fall

again and the ground has since been con-

cealed with a white mantle. We hear that the Tazewell Millinery Company will move from their present store room to the second floor of the Masonic Building. The first floor of their building is occupied by Hankins & sons as a general merchandise store. The entrance to the millinery store will be through that of Hankins & son.

On Tuesday morning J. M. Cline, died at his home in Welch, W. Va., he was a resident of Tazewell county for a number of years. He mrrried Miss Hufford, a chair on the porch and turned todaughter of the late Dr. Hufford, who liv- ward the stranger. ed near Tiptop in this county. The deceased was a brother of W. G. Cline, for- or have you got scarlet fever or somemerly of this county, but now a merchant | thing there?" called the agent. at Welch W. Va.

Send us your orders for job work. We guarantee satisfaction, and our prices are so. Come up, won't ye?"

### Did Not Hang.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 15 .-- On recom- small red flug. mendation of the board of pardons today Greason, the negro, who were under sentence to hang together in the Berks county jail at Reading tomorrow morning for the taken to the state supreme cour; and if gen'ally hear of 'em in the village the ion. that tribunal refuses to reopen the case day before, and since the iceman gave the attorneys for Mrs. Edwards and Great me that little flag I haven't had a mite the board's action was read by the attor-

ney general. It is as follows: "In yiew of the dissent on the part of the three justices of the supreme court up. Useful little critter!" and he from the opinion of the court in refusing the petition of Samuel Greason for an took it into the house. oyer and terminer of Berks county and in view of the statement of counsel for Better Than That of the British, Ac-Greason that they have four witnesses never before examined whose deposition they desire to take and present to the supreme court for its consideration, the application for a continuance in the Edwards case is granted, and the application for a rehearing in the Greason case is York Times. "Comparisons have fregranted.'

### New Restaurant.

On Monday, the 20th day of February, American commerce than the former do 1905, we will open a restaurant at Taze- for the trade of the empire. This is unwell in the building just west of the "Re- coubtedly the case, owing to the reasons publican" office. Meals and lunches can we will endeavor to set out. be secured at all times during the day, and we promise to give customers the best of service at reasonable prices. Come and try us on court day.

Smith & Young, Proprietors.

DAMAGE SMALL IN FLORIDA.

Growers Had Been Well Warned of Monday Night's Freeze.

Jacksonsville, Fla., February 14.-No conciderable damage is reported from lasnight's cold weather. Warnings had been sent from Jacksonville Weather Bureau throughout the fruit and vegetable sections Sunday and repeating Monday, and growers were well prepared. Twenty six above was the lowest Registered, and that in the northern portion of the State, where there is no great acreage of vegetables and fruit.

Gen. Bilderling to Succeed Grippenberg. St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-This city continues quiet. The Putiloff works and four

other large establishments are still idle on Business and Residence Lots It is officially announced that General Grippenberg will return from the front to Southern Railroad, on Dry Fork, account of the strike. be succeeded in command of the Second in McDowell County, W. Va. Manchurian army by General Bilderling. Call on or write

1278-tf

We carry a full line of justice's blanks.

THE HABIT OF BEING ILL.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. Pet Ailments That Are Easily Overcome by a Determined

Mental Effort.

Some people simply have a habit of not feeling well. They get up in the morning expecting to have a headache, and morning after morning they complain of headache, until it simply becomes a habit. If they stopped really to consider whether their head ached or not it may be they would find there was no headache at all, says Medical Talk for the Home. But they have simply got used to saying they have the headache and so they go on saying it morning

Instead of sleeping in a well-ventilated room, and getting out in the fresh Mrs. J. S. Browning and her daughter, air in the morning and taking in some deep breaths of air, they just settle down to whining about a headache. They eep this up until it becomes chronic. And so it is with many other little ailments. They have got in the habit of

having something the matter with them, some little pet ailment, and they wouldn't give it up for anything. Their friends have all learned just what this particular ailment is and know just about what answer they will get. Really many times this pet ailment gives its owner no trouble whatever, and he never even thinks of it unless he is asked about it or has a chance to talk about it. The Tomorrow night a valuable souvenir will truth is the pet ailment is a myth, existe given to every person attending the ing only in the mind of the person who has adopted it.

It might be well for you just to watch yourself for a few days and see if you do not complain a great many times grees below zero at Tazewell this morning. when there is really little or nothing the matter with you. Watch yoursel when a friend greets you with "How are you this morning?" Be careful that you do not commence saying that you party Tuesday night, which was attended have a wretchedly bad cold or you didn't sleep well last night and are feel-

ng miserable, and so on, and so on. Just habit, just simply a habit. You don't feel nearly as bad as you say you do, and as soon as you get through with your usual complaint you rattle away talking about something else and are otally unmindful of any ache or ailment f any sort. The truth is you really haven't anything to complain of. It is just a habit, a very bad habit of always saying there is something the matter.

Watch yourself and if you find you have this habit, commence at once to oreak it. Say you are feeling well, just fine, and then draw in three or four long, deep breaths and say it again. If there s any little pain or ache lurking around will flee away in the face of your peristently denying its existence, and you vill find yourself truly and wholly free rom any allments whatever.

Get into the habit of saying you are

well and see if it is not a pleasanter and

vholesofter habit than the habit of complaining about every little indisposition or temporary bad feeling. FOR FLAGGING THE ENEMY

iceman's Call Sign Was a Source of

Alarm to Agents and

Peddlers. The agent for "The Modern World of Music" hesitated at the foot of the driveway and glanced again at the oright red flag which fluttered from the ront porch, relates Youth's Compan-

"Coming up or ain't ye?" called a loud voice, as a tail figure rose from

"Are you going to have an auction,

"I guess not to-day!" called the book agent and he sped on up the road. The man on the porch resumed his

seat and looked affectionately at the "Living outside the village as we do,

summer boarder. "It comes handy more ways than

"I guess now I'll take her in; the ceman don't gen'lly come by on Thursmuch? days, an' yet of course he might take a notion; but if he don't get along by this time o' day I am apt to give him smoothed the small flag tenderly as he

### OUR CONSULAR SERVICE.

cording to Recent Showing in

London Journal. Comparison of the British and the American consular service is made in a recent number of the London Chamber of Commerce Journal, says the New quently been drawn," this article says, "between our consuls and those of the United States of America, to the effect that the latter do much more to promote

"The American consul has at his command far greater facilities for gauging the trade and commerce actually transhe worked. acted at the place to which he is appointed than his British colleague : . & sesses under the existing conditions of the two services. He receives all the assistance he can reasonably expect from the department of state, which forwards to him all statistical matter relating to the general trade of the United

### DR. R. P. COPENHAVER, DENTIST.

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Wittens Mills, Va.

States, and, if required, the advance sheets of the reports of his colleagues

on particular subjects. "On the other hand, a British consul is, we believe, officially supplied only with the Board of Trade Journal and copies of consular and diplomatic reports on trade and commerce, which, moreover, are not sent as soon as published, but in bundles once or twice a

"An American consul has not to perform marriage ceremonies. His notarial duties are a source of income, the fees from this source being personal. He has not intricate legal questions to deal with, such as our men have, owing to our immense mercantile marine. He has not to bear in mind all the frequent changes as to regulations relating to distressed citizens from a world-wide empire. He is not the 'maid of all work' for the war of-

fice or the navy. that the American consular officer is bet- streets. ter remunerated than the British. The retain he is, as a general rule, better a decided advantage over the British less journey round the city.

ent and clerical ausistance, the latter men are raising new palaces. As a result-giving men of equal abilty-the American has the advantage. In ion, is able to perform better and more than the Cockney cabman appreciated work than one of his him by a paid expert."

#### WOMEN AS WORLD WORKERS | the lining. Figures Given Regarding Them That Are Not Altogether Dis-

couraging.

A statistician has gone to the trousingle women are engaged in gainful pursuits, says the Cincinnati Enquir- mail-cart, wearing a shiny gold braided married women are similarly situated. rakishly on one side, is as proud of his While the great body of married women are at home attending to the do- on the footpaths. mestic duties which are naturally set down for them, there is some hope still that the old order of things is not going to be completely overthrown The world will not be without homes. The figures indicate that 94 per cent of the married men are supporting their wives, though the women are, of course, doing their full share in maintaining domestic establishment, which

ing out. On surface analysis it may seem port families when so many women are in men's occupations, but the earth four years of association affords, says a is big and the ordinary attempt at college paper. comprehending the things to be done ish man and the men who depend on evening.

wives to keep them going. enough, for example, that when a "Yes" or not. man on a salary gets work for his | Sometimes a suspected member hes-"Tain't any auction, that's certain daughter in the same occupation at itates to speak the committing words sure," bawled the voice from the porch, perhaps smaller compensation than he and silence follows the first reading of and I don't reckon it's scarlet fever receives he is sapping the foundation either, leastways the doctor ain't said of his own employment and prosperity; that in the long run will be sim ply dividing up his salary among the members of his own family and driv-

ing other men out of employment. The results of widespread changes of this sort look apparently to an en-

tire revolutionizing of society. Ancient Love Letter, The Boston Art museum has recently equired a love-letter 3,500 years old. It is written on a brick and is addressed one. Folks are apt to be kind o' winded to an Egyptian lady. In those days it after they've clim' up the hill, and in was not always an insult to throw a brick times past we've had agents for one at one's sweetheart, and there was no thing or another setting on this plaz- langer of carrying such a letter forgot-

> Never Hurts. Pallid Sufferer-Does pulling a front tooth like this one of mine hurt

sprained my arm over anything but a molar.-Chicago Journal. NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED. Over-Anxious Employe Overdoes the

Husky Dentist-Not a bit! I never

His Comings. He was a very good young man, and ness, to follow the straightest path, re-

Ingratiating Act and Gets

lates London Tit-Bits. He studied a manual of business on going up to his office in the morning, and his lunch consisted of buns and book-

Relish was given to his tea in the shape of a shorthand text-book, and he sailed home in the train gorging French gram-He was particularly anxious to im-

press his employer, and cast about him

for a means of doing so. Then an idea occurred to him.

In front of him he hung "Nothing Like Industry," while on the wall to the right fish it abandons it for another which he suspended "Punctility is the Soul of needs its help. Business. On the vacant hat-peg he placarded "Procrastination is the Thief of Time," and on the mantlepiece, "Honesty is the Best Policy." All he then cared for was the entry of his employer. This soon happened. His

words of praise and increase of salary which he expected would instantly follow the observation by his chief of his evident excellence. Then fell the magic words after the great man had scrutinized the texts.

"Hem! Tomkins, I think you had better see the cashier." He trembled a little, then said: "Thank you, sir." "Yes, see the cashier. He will give

you your week's salary, and another in

lieu of notice, and you can go at once."

The youth turned ashy pale. "But, sir, I-" "Don't argue. Go at once. I don't

want lazy, unpunctual, shilly-shallying, dishonest people working for me." "But, sir, I don't understand." "Don't you? Well, if you're not lazy,

what do you want a placard to remind and asked the keeper: you of industry for? If you're punctual, why do you want to be told that it is do things when they ought to be done, about prograstination? And, if you're Jenny."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

honest, why must you din it into your self that it is the best policy? No, it won't do. I expect my employes to be able to do my work properly themselves without outside aid, and I don't buy mottoes to tell them how to do it. Good

### KAISER'S CLEAN CAPITAL.

Everything Neat, Quiet and Orderly in the Principal City of Germany.

There are no street cries in Berlin. Newspapers are sold almost in silence by spectacled mer who look like professors. Handbills-most of them inviting to cafes of the baser kind-are ofered at street corners by old gentlemen who might easily pass for deacons of the kirk, says Harold Begbie, in London

"We believe we are correct in saying No plane organs play in the central

No costermongers bawl their wares. salaries may average about the same, but | The only sound in the city is the clatter with the fess the American is allowed to of the horses' hoofs on the clean asphalt -Berlin is wise enough to avoid wood off. It is in what may be called admin- pavement-and, of course, the grinding strative expenses that the American has of electric tramway-cars on their end-

Every here and there, too, sounds the "He gets adequate allowances for office noise of hammer and chisel where work-Cabmen share in the general cleanli-

Their little broughams and victorias other words, an American consul, who is are not so neat as our London hansoms, not always a man of first-class educa- but they themselves make a braver show

Those of them with taxameter cabs majesty's consular officers, simply by be- wear shiny white hats, with black brim, ing able to get particular work done for black band, and brass cockade, and over their shoulders is a dark blue cloak thrown back to show the lighter blue of

> Omnibus men and tramcar-men turn themselves out with equal smartness, their faces shaven and clean, their uni-

forms brushed and brightened. The policemen, in squat black helmets with silver ornamentation, and with the ble to ascertain that 55 per cent. of all tail of a sword poking out at the bottom the divorced women, 32 per cent. of of their dark blue ulsters, are clean and the widowed and 31 per cent. of the smart, with the same military neatness. The postman, driving his light yellow

Only about six per cent. of the billycock with a tiny tar-brush stuck appearance as the soldiers swaggering Everybody is brushed and clean.

> TEARFUL GIRL GRADUATES Display of Emotions Frequently In-

> > terrupts Festivity of Class

Suppers. The senior class suppers at commencement time at the women's colare bulwarks of morals and good or- leges are apt to be much more emoder and which keep the race from dytional affairs than the same functions celebrated by their brothers. Women are naturally more demonstrative than wonderful that 94 per cent. of the men, and the girl graduates really enmarried men find enough to do to sup- joy the opportunity to dissipate in their emotions which this final meeting after

The festivity, if so tearful an occasion and the number of people to do them | deserves the name, is, of course, private is puny indeed. In the long run there and restricted to members of the class. appears to be room for everybody- The toasts are largely personal and the home woman, the "new" woman, commemorative of events in the class the manuish woman, the bachelor life, and are arranged to bring each woman, etc., likewise for the woman- member to her feet in the course of the

the labor and shrewdness of their At Vassar matrimonial engagements are announced in a roll call that is a The mixture of the sexes in the ac- most interesting part of the proceedtive business affairs to-day would ings. Each girl must answer to her have scared writers on political name with the words "Guilty" or "Not economy 25 years ago. It seems plain guilty," according as she has said

> sion demands that the name shall be repeated three times, and the shyest girl is apt to cry out her guilt rather than face more than one perod of this speaking silence. When the supper is over, the speeches made and the engagements announced the class starts on its last sad duty of saving good-bye to places and things about the campus. This is a most pathetic pilgrimage, and those who have heard the quavering voices of the girls

as they try and fail to sing the class

songs have found their own eyes filling

in sympathy. This round ends the ag-

ony as a class and the members dissolve

into small groups, slowly crossing the

campus and picking their way through

trunk-filled corridors to dismantled some of the Aftretions of the Flesh to Which Animals Become

Subject.

All animals, both great and small, suffer as severely as mammals in the matter of parasites, according to Leslie's Monthly. The parasite of the ostrich is a formidable looking example, The most interesting of the pigeon's parasites is the one known as the slender pigeon louse, which is supposed to do good service to the bird by thinning was determined, when starting in busi- its body plumage as the weather grows hot. Fish also have parasites The legs of one variety which inhabits the carp and pike are attached to the posterior part of its anatomy, and constitutes paddles by means of which the or-

ganism can change its host and depart to pay its attentions to another fish. Two dark spots in the forepart of the creature represent the first pair of legs, which have been converted into suckers, by means of which the organism retains hold of its host. There is good reason to believe that this "pike louse" is not a parasitic torment, but He went to a wholesale text shop and rather a desired attendant. In all probselected a few appropriate texts, which ability it derives its nourishment from he would hang round the office in which the mucous products secreted by the skin of the fish. And when it has satisfactorily arranged the tollet of one

> What Stokers Drink Down in the holds of the ocean mon-

sters, where scores of men are showeling coal into the mouths of the immense furnaces, it is far hotter weather than a landsman can find even uncheeks burnt in anticipation of the der the direct rays of the sun. It is so hot down there that the stokers go naked to the waist. Their thirst is intense, and they alleviate it in a simple way. They do not seize upon buckets of ice water and drink for momentary relief. They know better than that. They have had experience with heat, and they adopt the very best method

> Claimed Free Passage. The spirit of independence rules in the

drink is just what they need,

"How much is it?" "For a man and a horse," replied the

"Well, then, git out of the way, for why do you want to gaze at that motto we are two girls and a mare. Git up,

when they take a mouthful of cool water upon which is floating a little-

"girl of the period" in the state of Illinois. Two beautiful daughters of Judge H-were driving out on the plank road near Chicago, and stopped at the tollgate

oatmeal. They have found that this

the soul of business to be so? If you ratekeeper, "the charge is 15 cents."